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Mercian Boosters Enjoy 'Music Man' Student Nurses

By Geraldine Smith

On February 18, those girls who had solicited \$25 or more in the annual Year Book Drive, along with the winning 4B-1, were privileged to attend a New York show and dinner, courtesy of McAuley.

The girls, accompanied by our French instructor, Madame Clarke and the mothers of several of the girls, were brought to McGinnis' by buses chartered especially for the occasion. Once there, the girls sat down to a most complete and delicious dinner.

They then proceeded to the

Majestic Theater located on 44th Street and Broadway for the matinee showing of "The Music Man," hailed by critics as a top-notch musical comedy.

This outing was a double treat since the girls were obligated to attend but one class in the morn-

All those who attended the show would like to thank Mother Mary Eustace, Sister Mary Fabian and Sister Mary Claver for a most enjoyable day.

JUNIORS TO VISIT CAPITOL

By Metrodora Evagelatos

In the last weekend of April, the Junior classes will take the annual trip to our nation's Capitol.

The excursion will begin with the initial bus ride to Washington, with a stop at Annapolis Academy on the way. Once in the city, they will stay at the luxurious Woodner Hotel. The trip will include taking in the usual sights.

The Juniors will be accompanied by about ten of our Sisters, as well as any Senior who did not take the trip last year.

Clubs Sponsor

in support of the Glee Club-Orchestra Valentine's Day Dance, on February 6.

March 6, and McAuley's gym was again the scene of a highly successful frolic, sponsored by the

Proceeds from the dances will be used to augment funds for all the "extras" that Mother Mary Eustace has so generously pro-

Forthcoming in April is the Cheerleaders' Dance, so come on

Dances By Eileen Foster

McAulevans turned out en masse

Varsity.

vided

girls, join the fun!

Charm Course Presents — "Something for Everyone"

By Ruthann Donohue

On January 29 and 30, Mc-Auleyans attended a Personality Development Course given by Miss Anne Culkin in the school auditorium.

Miss Culkin's course not only covered the etiquette and manners used daily and those pertaining to adolescents, but also the finer points of social behavior. She touched upon such fields as dating, eating out, smoking, and, in general, how you look, what you do, think, and say, and how you say it. The students were pleasantly surprised that the course was more than a simple recitation of the do's and don't's of social conducts. Each social grace she mentioned was accompanied by an apt and sometimes humorous example of it in practice. This made the course not only informative but also enjoyable.

Throughout the course, Miss Culkin impressed upon the audience the fundamental Christian idea that the body and soul are one. The true Christian should not

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Miss Culkin demonstrates the techniques of good posture for

B. Quackenbush, 1B3,

Address Seniors

By Metrodora Evagelatos

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 6, a number of students and two graduate nurses from St. Mary's Hospital spoke at the Senior Assembly

Each of the student nurses was a June graduate of McAuley and in the Freshman year of her nursing studies. They were: Theresa Quackenbush, Patsy Quinn, Emily Heiser, Mary Stafford, Joanne Lanzarone, Kathleen Fitzgerald, and Paula Poveroma. The girls spoke on the various aspects of the student program at St. Mary's.

Pat Blake, a recent graduate of nurses training, told of life after the initial schooling. She explained the different types of work available to qualified graduates in the fields of Religion, the armed forces, and public service.

The basic steps in obtaining entrance were explained to the girls, as well as the fact that an average student has just as much of a chance as anyone else.

Miss Helen Morgan, also a graduate and Supervisor of Nurses, was spokesman for the group.

Seniors Receive Scholarship Awards

By Pat Donnelly

McAuley is proud of two of her daughters, Kathleen Renz and Maureen Lynch, both of 4B1, who have won scholarships to various colleges, effective this fall.

Kathleen has received a partial scholarship to the College of No-Dame in Maryland; and Maureen, a full tuition scholarship to St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn and another to the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The decision of the colleges was based on the College Board Examinations, taken by the girls last fall, as well as on their school records, recommendations, and interviews.

In the State Scholarship division. Maureen was awarded a General State Scholarship grant as a result of her score in the Regents' scholarship exams.

An additional feather in her cap was the medal awarded her in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.

The Press Club would like to extend every best wish for a Blessed and Happy

> EASTER to the members of the Faculty, the Student Body. and their families.

Annual Retreat Concludes With Directors' Praise



Father Clancy takes time out to chat with Seniors B. Cohen, P. Reading and N. Fiore.

By Wilma Leyden

through the 28th, Catherine Mc-Auley held its annual retreat.

Reverend Edward T. Burke of Epiphany Parish and Reverend Thomas C. Clancy, Vocational Director for the Diocese of Brooklyn, were Retreat Masters.

Each day began with Holy Mass. Afterwards, the girls participated in the recitation of the Rosary, the reading of a good book with a religious theme or just meditation on the retreat and its pur-

The conferences were the high point of the retreat. Both Father Burke and Father Clancy covered a wide range of topics dealing with life and its true meaning, as well as death, the beginning of a new life. Sacraments, the keys to God's graces, and vocations to the religious, married, and single state were other important topics. The

For three days, January 26th necessity of Confession and of a regular confessor were vital subjects discussed.

Each day found the girls eagerly awaiting the opportunity to partake in the sacrament of Confession and talk over anything that might be troubling them.

Father Burke and Father Clancy were assisted by 13 local priests who gave up their time to hear confessions all day.

On the final day of the retreat, almost a thousand McAuleyans proudly walked to the Communion rail to receive the Body and Blood of their Savior. This was a perfect climax to a successful three

We, the McAuleyans, would like to extend a sincere "Thank you" to Father Burke, Father Clancy and all the priests who gave so freely of their time to help and encourage us.

'59 Magazine Drive Goes Over the Top By Marie Regan

The students of McAuley participated in a three week Catholic magazine drive from February 3rd to February 24th.

The main purposes of the drive were to encourage the reading of wholesome literature in the home and to add funds to the school's

Prior to the beginning of the drive, Mr. Robert Morrow, representing the Catholic Decency In Reading program, addressed the senior and junior assemblies. He explained the purposes of the drive and told of prizes to be awarded to those who met their quotas.

McAuleyans then proceeded to obtain new and renewal subscriptions to various magazines with particular emphasis on the Catho-

The class that came closest to its quota was 2B2 followed by a close second, 1B2. Barbara Sangetti of 2B2 was the highest saleswoman. Prizes were awarded to the above and other prizes were also given to those students who did outstanding work during the three weeks.

McAuleyans Pocket **Literary Awards**

In January, nineteen talented upperclassmen brought honor to both themselves and McAuley by their successful literary endeavors.

Barbara Pries of 4B3 and Jacqueline Jermyn of 3B1 were selected as outstanding essayists in the Civil Service Essay Competition, while seventeen members of the 3B4 submitted award winning poems to the National High School Poetry Association.

Each poem will appear in an anthology published by the Asso-

Special mention was given to Anne Campbell and Carol Sawicka for their poems "Spring Is Best of All" and "I Am Grateful."

In addition Geraldine Esposito of the 1B1 had her poem, to a Freshman," in The Tablet on January 11.

Cana Conferences Attract Alumnae

By Carol Krueger

The Cana Conferences were presented to the Alumnae of Catherine McAuley on four consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning February 4, at McAuley's Auditorium. The program consisted of a lecture followed by a question and answer period.

The guest speakers were Reverend Raymond S. Leonard, Professor of Religion at St. Joseph's College for Women: Dr. Charles Loughrin of St. Mary's Hospital: Reverend Francis X. Fitzgibbon, pastor of Christ the King Church and former Dean of St. Joseph's College; Mrs. John English, R.N., and Miss Helen Morgan, R.N., of St. Mary's Hospital.

Some of the topics discussed were "Nature and Dignity of Marriage," "Remote and Proximate Preparation for Marriage" and "Living a Catholic Married

Approximately two hundred Alumnae attended the conferences.

Diocese Hails New Auxiliary Bishops By Geraldine Smith

Pope John XXIII has appointed Rev. Charles R. Mulrooney and Rev. Joseph P. Denning, both of the Brooklyn Diocese, as Titular Bishops and Auxiliaries to Bishop

Bryan T. McEntegart. The announcement of the new appointments was made by papal nuncio, Achille Lupi at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

Most Reverend Charles R. Mulrooney, rector of Cathedral College, has been named Titular Bishop of Valentininia while Most Reverend Joseph P. Denning, pastor of Queen of Angels Church. has been appointed Titular Bishop of Mallus.

Both of these recently appointed American Bishops have many things in common. Both were confirmed by the same bishop and educated at the same college and seminary. After being graduated from St. Mary's Seminary, they received Holy Orders in the early 1930's. Following a brief pastoral service they embarked upon a teaching career at Cathedral College. Having taught there for exactly twenty years, they received their first administrative assign-

Upon learning of their episcopal offices both Bishops-elect expressed their gratitude to the Sovereign Pontiff for the new dignities conferred upon them and requested the prayers of all the faithful for strength in the execution of their multiplied responsibilities.



All those who dabble in hues are invited to enter the library poster contest. Anyone interested should immediately equip herself with paint and brush and start scribbling.

Recently one of our former graduates, Marguerite Fiore, became Sister Mary Antoinette at the reception at Syosset. Maybe some day she will teach some of our daughters here at McAuley. Good luck, Sister.

Finally, after six months of hard work, the 1959 Year Book went to press. A 'thanx' to Sister Mary Fabian, Sister Mary Claver, and all the others who helped with its production.

Madame Clarke's raffle was a huge success for the French Club. The magnificent picture of our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII drawn by M. Clarke was won by Ann Ausili of 1B2.

TAB (Teen-age Books Club) is sponsoring a poster contest. They're looking for the poster that suggests to high school students why TAB publications are beneficial for school work and for leisurely reading.

The F.B.I. was keeping close surveillance on the seniors in McAuley a few weeks ago. Rumor has it that they were looking for girls who are interested in full-time positions after high school. If you know the whereabouts of such persons, contact your local agent or better still, report them to Sister Mary Germaine in the Guidance Room.

Congrats to our "cap-happy" alumnae who received their nurses' caps at St. Mary's on March 15. Now they're well on the way to become full-fledged "Nightingales."

The intramural game between the 2B4's and the 2B1's was not only a colorful one because of the costumes of the team and the cheerleaders but also a victorious one for the champs — the 2B4's.

Just a note to say that the alumnae are holding a social at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall on April 4th, and all the seniors are invited drag or stag. Sounds like fun!!

The Glee Club having recently been to see the opera, "La Bohème", came back with nothing but compliments for the classical. It seems as though some of McAuley's girls have been given demerits for humming arias in the halls.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: There's not much more time to buy that "very special dress" for that "very special occasion."

A representative from each of the Mercy grammar schools were recently spelling like bees at the contest held in McAuley. St. Bridget's contestant took all the honey, though all gave a buzzing performance.

At the last dance sponsored by the cagers a new addition to the usual format took place, namely a singing group with delightful voices. The attendants enjoyed every last note.

"That traditional fourth floor swimming pool" came near to being a reality when the bursting water mains outpour made straight for the gym. Sorry, girls, with everything under control, there'll be no ending the day with a dip in the pool.

Two new clubs have arrived on the McAuley scene, a Math Club, moderated by Sr. Mary Dorothy, and a Shorthand Club, directed by Sr. Mary Victorine. Just think that while you struggle with these subjects in class (by no choice of your own) other girls are actually looking forward to them after 3!!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have some of that delicious pizza on Friday?

(Because tuna is the best catch on Friday around here).

Dear Editor:

Why can't we continue the Speech Club?

Filibuster

(Why not ask your English teachers about it. Maybe they can suggest a way to reorganize).

Dear Editor:

Why don't we get a radio for the gym? We could put it eight feet to the right of the juke box and have stereophonic harmony. Do-Re-Me-Fa

(Great idea!!! You can bring the LP's and we can have music from 9 to 3).

Dear Editor:

A word of congratulations for Mr. Earle and the orchestra! Only praise is heard from all corners for their performance on Novem-

Music Minded

(We all think it was a job well done).

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to the suggestion box? I thought it was a fine idea and would like to see it back again.

Democratic

(It is temporarily out of order. There were more suggestions than there were solutions).

Dear Editor:

What is the reason for the exit arrows on the main floor? I think that by now all McAuleyans know the way out.

Sherlock Holmes

(It happens to be the order of the Fire Department. Eh, Watson!)

Dear Editor:

Pepsi is a refresher but why can't we have a variety of soda each day?

A Thirsty Freshmen

(The Pepsi people have the concession and besides, milk is better for you.)

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have tea or something hot to drink at lunch? Tea-Totler-Tilly

(This is a very good suggestion. Warm beverages won't chill the brain for the afternoon classes.)

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading, so how about a good literature club?

Bookworm

(Bring the subject up in your English class. There are probably other girls interested.)

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done about the cafeteria lunch line? It's exasperating to have to rush down to lunch and then wait on line for just milk. Someone please help before we're stricken with malnutrition!

Anxious Sophomore

(We're all in the same boat. My only advice is either to be patient or else bring your lunch from

Dear Editor:

Many of the girls in McAuley enjoy the fun and excitement of traveling to different places together. Could we possibly start extra-curricular activities outside of school?

Wondering

(Not only would that be fun, but it could be educational if you visited places of interest and then prepared a talk on what you have seen for the rest of your friends.)

Do Clothes Make the Woman?

Since most girls consider clothes a very vital thing, the majority of us are very conscious of our appearance. Consequently, we are eager to have well groomed hair, flattering make-up, and all the accompanying essentials that will give a good impression.

Your school uniforms are just as important a part of your wardrobe as that dreamy new dress you recently bought. It may not be the essence of style, but it still can be becoming to you and will denote a

great deal about your habits of good grooming.

There is no reason why every girl shouldn't want to be looking her best at all times. By this I mean neat, well cared for clothing and hair and appropriate make-up. When you are in school, the Sisters and your friends can form a pretty accurate opinion of you by the way you look. For this reason as well as the fact that we have some definite regulations concerning our uniforms we should be very attentive to our appearance at school.

You are probably just as tired of hearing the Sisters complain about the uniforms as they are to have to do so. You'll have to admit that you have seen some girls wearing uniforms that are in a disgraceful condition. It is no real effort for you to see to it that your uniform is mended when necessary, cleaned at proper intervals and kept generally pressed. Washing and ironing a plain cotton blouse is no task at all. Think for a minute how many you have seen that are terribly worn. If you give the necessary care to your uniform from the very beginning there will be no need of the extra expense of buying new ones unnecessarily. In addition, there will be no need for you to make a poor appearance or give the impression that you are careless and indifferent.

The regulation shoes, as well as nylon stockings are a part of our school attire. Shoe polish is very cheap and the applying of it takes but a few moments. The only reason why we have to wear nylons is because it is a rule of McAuley that it be a part of our uniform. That is

certainly reason enough.

A girl's hair is supposed to be her crowning glory. It can be just that if you take the time to be sure that it is in a style and at a length that is right for you. After giving the proper attention to the hair, your makeup must be considered. Excessive makeup does only one thing: it cheapens everything about you. What's more, the only ones with permission to wear any are the Seniors.

All the habits you form now will be yours for life. As an adult there will be many occasions for you to be anxious as to the impression you make by your appearance. You are supposed to be training yourself as a Catholic young woman. The way you look represents your every ideal, thought and action. Another important factor to consider is that obedience, no matter how hard it might be, is an urgent requirement for a Catholic girl. Your uniform stands for something very important, your religion. Consequently, your religion represents a Being you should never, even in the remotest way, wish to offend-THE EDITOR



Resurrexit Sicut!

"This is the day which the Lord hath made: let us rejoice and be glad in it." No more eloquent words can so aptly describe this feast of feasts.

It is a Friday afternoon. Christ, the humble Galilean is dead. The Last Supper that He shared with the Apostles, the agony He endured in the Garden of Gethsemane, His trial and persecutions are all over now. The only reminder is the Body hanging on the Cross, limp — lifeless. His mother and some friends are below it; a few of the murderers remain scattered about. Finally, someone brings a ladder and He is taken from the Cross. His Body is then cleansed and placed in the sepulchre where He has prophesised He will remain untill the third day when according to the Scriptures He shall rise again.

Saturday passes quietly The Roman soldiers guard His tomb well fearing His resurrection, while His mother hopefully awaits it.

Then, early Sunday morning His promise is fulfilled. Mary Magdalen on approaching the sepulchre is confronted by an angel, who, seeing her bewilderment assures her saying, "Be not affrighted: You seek Jesus of Nazareth Who was crucified: He is risen, Alleluia."

And so, the first Easter came to pass. Now, so many years later as we celebrate this glorious season of the year let us not forget the true meaning of Easter but rather always picture in our minds its real significance. Barbara Judge

Maritha

By Marjorie Kane

It was a beautiful day in Jerusalem; such a day when one feels happy to enjoy the simple treasures of life. People were busily attending to their necessary work, deaf to the cries of the many merchants who were displaying their goods along the Via Dolorosa. A young and lithe girl was making her way with her many animals to the hill beyond the old village. Finally upon reaching the last thatched house, Maritha ran blithely to the beautiful Mount of Olives. Her feet were caressed by the bright sprays of wildflowers, while her eyes beheld a sky of blue, cloudy dreams. The soft breeze seemed to be telling her something, something which she had sensed for a long time. "Maritha, you too, have noticed the change of atmosphere since the death and Resurrection of this condemned man called Jesus Christ. Had you not seen his sweet and gentle face, a mask of dreadful blood as he passed and fell by your door? Have you wanted to help him if only to each his pain for a moment?

Through her tear-filled eyes, Maritha could distinguish many people approaching the summit of the mount. There, beneath the tranquil majesty of the eternal heavens was this man-God, his whole body resplendent with an unearthly light. And as Jesus Christ ascended into His heavenly domain, He glanced briefly at Maritha and pierced her loving heart with the fire and zeal of a true soldier of God.

Later, when the crowd had dispersed and Our Lord had disappeared beyond the white clouds, Maritha stood alone on top of this silent country hill, surrounded by her many lambs and sheep. Her eyes were searching deeply the firmament and an atmosphere of peaceful serenity was upon her visage. A sudden wind gently stroked her young body and she felt the presence of Someone high in the heavens, guiding and protecting her.

She turned slowly and retraced her light steps back into time, into her primitive and eventful world. Back came Maritha to the cruelty, to the struggle of life and living. Here she would prepare herself for the final hour when Christ's Divine promise would be fulfilled.

Personality Plus

May we present "Miss Personality" of the 1B1, Pearl Brossard. She is a friendly, sweet, good-natured girl of untold qualities. Pearl is an active member of the Basketball, Merchandise and Glee Clubs. She is also a Library Page. Despite all these outside activities she maintains good grades. Because of her wonderful disposition, personality and reliability she has won the hearts of her fellow classmates. Pearl will succeed in life because of her many outstanding qualities which have set her apart as a leader.





The votes have been counted—the winner has been chosen. It is with the greatest of pleasure that we present Virginia McKenna as "Miss Personality Plus" of 1B2.

A ready winning smile and a generous supply of class and school spirit have contributed to Ginny's election. Her witty manner and the confidence she radiates make her popular with all her classmates and other students. She is an active member of the Varsity team, and can be seen at many of the school dances. Scholastically Ginny excels, being among the top students of her class.

The first thing one notices about Carol Ann David, 1B3's princess, is her vibrant and cheerful personality. It is a pleasure just to talk to this lively and vivacious girl, which is one of the many reasons she is so popular with her classmates.

A member of the Mission and Dramatics Clubs, Carol is also a great sports enthusiast. She loves tennis, handball, and swimming and participates in these as often as she can.

Carol Ann is a credit to her class, and because of her devotion to School affairs makes McAuley proud of her student.



Cheerfulness, sweet simplicity, and natural friendliness are some of the traits of Teresa Kelly, 1B4's choice as the girl with "Personality Plus." Terry is a selfless girl who seems to never tire of giving aid to classmates in the Science Room.

Terry's class spirit carries over to her extracurricular activities as well. She is a faithful member of the Freshman Basketball Club where she is a valuable guard.

An honest and sweet disposition makes Terry an extremely well-liked young McAuleyan.

Maureen Shiffer from the 1B5 is a freshman with a glowing personality. She belongs to the Basketball Club, and her favorite sports are basketball, bowling, and swimming. Her class says of her: "Maureen's lovely smile can light up a dull room."

Her favorite subject is Biology, and she is waiting patiently to perform the task of disecting a frog, "Wouldn't want to do it during lunch," she replied laughingly. Maureen's greatest ambition and wish is to become a stenographer.



It's All in the Name

By Lena Bishop

Italy has the Fountain but we have the COYNE.

Switzerland may have her mountains but we have our HILLS We may not have the winner but we do have the PRIES.

Botanic Gardens has the flowers but we have the GARDENER The Supreme Court has the jury but we have the JUDGE.

Television has its Sugarfoot but we have our GOLIGHTLY. Brooklyn has the College but we

have the DEAN. New York may have its river but we have our LAKE.

Milliners may take the feathers but we keep the PEACOCK.
We may not have the Optometrist but we have the ORBES.

An elevator may have its ups but we have our DOWNES. Rockerfeller has the dough but

Rockerfeller has the dough but we have the BAKER.

Spring Is Best of All

By Anne Campbell
Thank you, God, for the beauty
of spring,

When Robins wear their feathery fire

When the bright, gay sun pierces the shadow of the mountain side

The winter snowstorms now are gone,

The sparkle of frost has left the window-sill
Summer will follow with its high,

burning sun
Then Autumn, with flower-barren

fields.

Spring has no blizzards, sizzling heat or naked branches,

Only perfumed gardens and gentle rains.

All seasons are sweet, but Spring is best of all.

I Am Grateful

By Carol Ann Sawicki

I am grateful for many things... The sweet, melodic song of a bird, early on a spring morn,

The gentle sway of the trees waltzing with the breeze,
The fragrant perfume of a summer

rose,
The clean, refreshing aroma of newly-cut grass,

The bright warm rays of the summer's noonday sun,

The raindrops as soft as the tears of an angel:

For these things I am grateful. I am grateful for many things \dots

For the love of my parents, unsurpassed by any other, The friendship of those dear to

me,
The guiding hand of the priests
and sisters who teach me,

and sisters who teach me,
The privilege of being one of
Christ's flock,

And the unfailing hope in the goodness and mercy of my God,

For these things I am grateful.

Book Review

By Maryjane Ditolla

The Day Christ Died by Jim Bishop retells the last hours in the life of Jesus Christ. Jim Bishop reports this, the greatest of all human dramas with such fire and brilliance to give the reader the impression that he himself was present at the Last Supper, the road to Calvary, and Our Lord's final resting place.

The book reveals some of the little known facts about Christ's last hours on earth. Mr. Bishop has entitled one of the chapters in the book "The Jewish World" and another "The Roman World." These chapters, which describe the way of life at the time of Christ, were written to give the reader all the background necessary in order to study this account with a greater understanding.

Doing the research for this book was a momentous task re-

Here's Looking at You

By Kathleen Cully

Fashion is in an ecstatic mood this suring. Not a "Let's-not-change-a-thing" kind of cheer, but a Utopian optimism where a change means that every woman may look beautiful, wise, and rich without spending a fortune.

The biggest lift this season is in the blues. Blue check, plaid, tweed, cerulean blue, royal and navy are some of the shades and patterns that fashion conscious young women will soon be wearing.

Years ago, it was considered out of taste for a person to mix such colors as blue and green, but today we frown on such ideas. The nicest things about blue is the way it enhances other colors. You may, of course, love a shade of blue for its own blithe self but it you spark it with another color — green or lavender or yellow — you'll find that both the blue and you look prettier.

In '58 it was predicted that the shapeless chemise was here to stay, but a few short months later it was the empire waist line that was in demand. This year, however, emphasis is placed on a lovely blend of line, color, and texture. A colorful spring is previewed with an advance showing in lucious "Superbia," a crease resistant, wash and wear material that inspires the union of silk and cotton.

Short jacketed and clorraless suit is what the top fashion designers predict will be the trade mark of spring, 1959.

The two piece dress is highly recommended to give those going into the business world that smart look which reveals natural good taste.

The sheath and cardigan duo with inverted back pleat from neck line to hip band is also one of the designs that will reveal the "new look" in fashion.

The flapper hat is back again with its wide brim and dainty ribbon. The symmetry of spring is revealed in the soft straw ripple brimmed hat. The gayly printed turban is at its peak in popularity. The whig hat, with its soft petals will compliment the features of any girl.

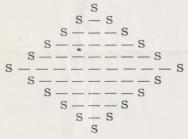
White gloves are always in good taste. Kidskin gloves are more popular now than ever before. Whether short, elbew length, or long, the perfectionist will never be seen without her gloves.

Years ago, women thought that it was very stylish to carry a small handbag, but today the larger bag is preferred. Your handbag should match your hat, nylons, and gloves. The slim flat bag is much more practical than the wide bulky one.

Tinted nylons are very becoming for they blend perfectly with your outfit. The pointed toe shoe whether it be found in the tall slender heel or flat heel, is the craze. The shoe is one of the most important parts of any smart woman's apparel. Black is always becoming and will match perfectly with any color dress.

Synonym Silly

By Rachel Aruanno and Lena Bishop



- 1. Short for sister
- 2. Heavenly bodies3. Not foolish
- 4. Feminine Wizard
- 5. An abundance
- 6. State of foolishness
- 7. Prosperous outcome8. Arouses
- 9. Signal for distress

Tune's That Twitter

By Joanne Vitale

"Tear Drops Will Fall" — when report cards are distributed.

"Stagger Lee" — coming from gym

to third floor.
"It's So Easy" — to forget assignments.

"So Much" — correction needed since our charm course. "Wishful Thinking" — to pass the

Regents.

"Jealous Heart" — for those on the Principal's List.

"Poor Little Fool" — so you should have studied after all! "Baby Face" — a McAuley Fresh-

"Baby Face" — a McAuley Freshman.
"I'll Remember Tonight" — cram-

ming for exams.

"C'mon Everybody" — the juke box's cry.

"Good-bye Baby" — report card

says I'll be home on weekends.

"My Happiness" — McAuley's

"My Happiness" — McAuley's Senior Ring.
"I've Had It" — Faculty cry at

2:45.

"After School" — I stayed for detention. "I Got A Feeling" — that I won't

be able to work this summer.

quiring several trips to the Holy Land and the gathering of some twelve hundred pages of notes.

This impassioned, vivacious book should be made a must on every reading list for it is truly a book well worth the reading.

CINEMAS

By Maureen Lynch

The Inn of the Sixth Happiness is one of the most delightful and touching movies of the year. Adapted from Alen Burgess' novel The Small Woman, it depicts the glowing and inspiring life of Gladys Aylward, an English girl who travels to China as a missionary, working there among the orphaned children during World War II.

The stars, Ingrid Bergman and Kurt Jurgens, give so inspiring a performance that the Legion of Decency has singled out this film for "its dramatic, artistic and entertainment values" and recommends it "to the Catholic patronage of the entire family."

A Night To Remember, voted one of the year's ten best films, is a picture to remember. All the terror and heartbreak of the sinking of the **Titanic** is captured in this British production.

Its vivid details and realistic portrayals give the viewer a feeling that he, too, has shared in this terrible tragedy. Legion rating A-1.

Charm Course (Continued from Page 1)

strive for outward perfection if the spiritual life is forgotten. Courtesy is actually charity.

A graduate of Marywood College, Pennsylvania, Miss Culkin studied dramatics here in New York before embarking on a radio and television career. For the past four years, Miss Culkin has been lecturing to various groups, primarily boys and girls at the high school and college level.

The student body is grateful to Mother Mary Eustace for affording them this unique opportunity for social betterment.

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Big Transition

By Joanne Vitale

are put into effect, McAuley's seniors are plainly dstinguishable by

that manner which they alone

possess. It is more than a selfassured look or an appealing, re-

served air; it is something extraspecial, coveted by every underclassman. Neither is it visible nor

tangible but every McAuleyan knows it's there. She longs for the day when she will display that

She has reached the summit of her high school years! Instruction

not only in those academic studies

which have furthered her intel-

lectual development, but also in

the all important training in the

specifically Catholic way of think-

ing and living, have blended com-

patibly in her past three years at

The process of molding her in-

to a capable Catholic young wom-

an has been almost completed;

graduation is no longer a shadow

on some distant horizon. It is a

rapidly approaching reality which

will climax four wonderful and

But after THE DAY has come,

diplomas distributed and a few

tears shed, McAuley's proud sen-

ior will be able to cope with and

accustom herself to her new way

of life. McAuley's training will be

there to guide her; adorning her

finger will be the senior ring, a

reminder of her four vital and

memorable stages.

happy years.

"Special Something."

McAuley.

Even before their new uniforms

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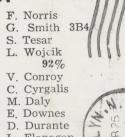
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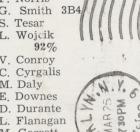


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May I Quote You?

By Laureen Campbell

QUESTION: "What is your impression of a "Gazochatahagen?" ANSWERS:

"Isn't that a small town in Holland?"

(By the Zieder Zee?)

"Well, I say, anything's what you make it and you sure made something out of that." (Philosopher)

"Would you repeat that? Wait, on second thought, don't bother.' (Chicken)

"I've already mailed that answer in to the radio and I'm certainly not telling you." (Contestant)

"I don't believe we've ever been introduced.'

(Pardon Me)

"I can't even pronounce it never mind try to tell you what it means."

(Linguist)

Well, as I see it, it's a bare foot boy with shoes on standing there sitting in a tree . . . shall I con-

(I think it's clear) "May I come back next week and answer that question?" (Sorry)

"Why, that's easy. It's sprechengallopper with two red machenpoopers.

(Are you kidding?)

"Im sorry, I'm afraid that I don't speak French very well. Not French? Well, I don't speak Italian either."

(Sure you do) "A Gazochstagagen? All I know is that you can't hardly get that kind no more these days

(Lonesome George) "It sounds like the second stage of one of those intercontinental balistics missles to me.

(Science-Minded) "I think it sounds much more sensible spelled backwards-negahatahcozag."

(Who asked you) "Isn't that something like a kibbitzer of a person who is always . . . no?"

"It's Dutch for "Save your Dixie cups, the South will rise again!" (Deep Southerner)

"To me that sounds like the latest dance step." (A. Murray) "Don't tell me they've brought

over another foreign movie star to make pictures here.' (Worried?) "It sounds like the war cry of

the Cherokee Indians.' (Geronimo)



. . . the rush on a co-ed McAuley?

. . . Sister Mary Claver bowling a gutter ball? ... Mary Towers SIX feet tall?

... Miss Culkin saying "ain't"? ... Sister Mary Fabian eating a

dissected frog's legs? ... Peachy with a crew cut?

. . . a FRESHMAN in the French Club?

... revolving doors to the lockers? ...a SENIOR getting lost on the way to class?

....a pale Sister Mary Regis?a cafeteria staff walk-out on First Friday?

... Geri Smith with a failure? ...Sister — NOT not-

icing dirty shoes? . . . Kay Boyé playing solitare?

...a ski-lift to the third floor? ... Miss Franco practicing Yogi?

... Carol Mazzone singing soprano?

... Madame Clark speaking Brooklynese? ... a meeting between Sister Mary

Anacletus and Caesar?

McAuleyans Support Coupon Drive

By Pat Lacy

The coming of spring found McAuleyans participating in our annual coupon drive. The drive, which extended from March 2nd until the 20th, was familiarized among the students, their parents, and their friends by the circulars and posters.

The girls were kept interested and informed of the movement by posters in the corridors as well as by booster sheets distributed to each class.

The earnest and zealous response of the girls made it possible for our school not only to reach its quota but also to surpass it by many thousands.



Maryknoll Missionary Addresses Convocation By Delores Reina

On March 4, the members of the Leo Honor Society were invited to attend a program held at St. Joseph's Women's College at which Sister Maria del Rey, a Maryknoll missionary, was guest speaker.

Following an introduction presented by Sister Joan de Lourdes and the committee chairman Jean Baumgarten, Sister Maria del Rey gave a talk on her experiences in endeavoring to spread the faith.

Before entering the convent, she was a journalist for a Philadelphia

Her books relive the difficulties and the satisfactions of missionary life and depict Sister's courageous character. They include, Her Name is Mercy, as well as her most recent book which is a collection of true short stories that is still untitled.

The program concluded with a discussion period led by Carol McVey. Sister told of the progress of the Catholic religion in Africa, Honk Kong and Japan. Sister Maria del Rey impressed the fact that prayer is the best way to aid in this tremendous task of spreading the word of Christ.

By Kathleen DiNapoli

Don't you like to have fun? Well, why don't you join Mc-Auley's basketball or bowling clubs? The girls on the varsity prac-

tice hard and long to win those games for McAuley and even if they did lose to Fontbonne, 30-31, they're good sports. They'll keep trying until Fontbonne's beaten. There are still quite few games

to be played. The cagers won at St. Francis Xavier and at St. Angela Hall, but they have to worry about Stella Maris, Mary Louis, and St. Brendan, which are all still to come this month.

Incidentally girls, a little bit of basketball and bowling will be good for the figure. So try the exercise. It might provide big dividends.

The girls who belong to the bowling club play at Farragut Bowling Alley every Tuesday and Thursday. They have teams and compete against each other.

The girls are enjoying themselves. Why don't you come and see for yourself?